

One Intelligence.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 28.

D. A. ADLER, ROBIN, ADLER & CO.,

J. W. CAMPBELL, WHEELING, W. VA.

A T T E N T I O N

SPRING STYLES OF 1887.

IN MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS;

DRESS TRIMMINGS,

LACE AND WHITE GOODS, ALEXAN-

DER AND EXPRESS KIDS, 1

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, BALMORALS,

Wholesale and Retail.

(D. A. ADLER & CO.,

141 Main St.,

WHEELING, W. VA.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF

HATS AND CAPS

JUST RECEIVED BY

SENSENEY & GIFFIN,

SIGN OF THE BIG HAT.

ONE OF the supposed murderers of

Mr. Sprout has been arrested at Pittsburgh.

He is known by the soubri-

quet of "California John."

HORRIBLE SUICIDE.—On Monday

last, William Lash, a farmer in good

circumstances, living a short distance

from St. Clairsville, committed suicide

by cutting his throat with a razor.

No cause is assigned for the rash deed.

The Street Commissioner's forces have

been at work for a day or two, gather-

ing up and carting away the superflu-

ous mud on the streets. We beg again

to recommend a daily cleansing of the

crossings, so long as the present style

of weather continues.

THE NEW ORGAN for the Masonic

Fraternity draws crowds of admirers to

Mr. Shelby's music store, and in order

to allow the ladies an opportunity to

examine it, Mr. S. has been permitted

to keep it on exhibition till Monday

next.

POLICE COURT.—In the police court

yesterday morning, Conrad Craft, John

Medick and Robert Rains, for disorder-

ly conduct, were each fined \$1 and

costs. George George was brought up

on the same charge but his case was

continued till Friday morning.

MR. WM. H. OCTOBER, of this city,

who has long been connected with the

Register newspaper, in the capacity of

city editor, has dissolved the connec-

tion and formed a partnership with Mr.

Wm. C. Duffield, for carrying on in

this city the business of dealers in jew-

elry, clocks, watches, fancy goods, &c.

B. M. LIST having concluded to close

out, will offer the remainder of his

stock at public auction, at his store

room, corner Chapline and First streets,

Centre Wheeling, on Monday, March 28,

at ten o'clock a. m., through Messrs.

Hubbard, Bro. & Co., W. H. Bassett

will do the auctioneering.

GEN. GRANT.—We hear from Wash-

ington, Pa., that Gen. Grant was ex-

pected to visit that ancient borough last

evening, and that considerable prepara-

tions were being made for his reception.

The General may take a friendly

smoke with Wheeling before he returns

to headquarters. The General has re-

ceived at Washington, and others near

Pittsburgh.

Those who consult the town clock

this morning, and find it about the

same time as yesterday afternoon, will

not doubt be led to discover that the

clock has stopped; but they might not

know, but for this paragraph, that it

has been stopped, by order of council,

for the reason that it was out of

order.

At the last meeting of Council, a Com-

mittee was appointed to make a re-

port on the clock, and the committee

report was read and the clock was

ordered to be repaired. We learn the

committee awarded the contract to

Messrs. Oxtoby & Duffield, who

are jewelers, and whose contract

begins on the first of May.

HEAD PUNCHED THROUGH A WIN-

dow.—Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Toby

Vance and another individual were

having a little row, and Toby, in the

McLain's drug store, on Monroe street,

when the other individual happened

to push Mr. Vance backward farther

than the normal condition of Messrs.

McLain's window, and the result was

that the head of the individual was

projected through the window

aforesaid, and being withdrawn, left

a hole therein, and a crying pain of

glass in the eye of the individual.

The individual was called on to foot

the bill and promised to do so, but

whether he did so, deponent saith not.

We are credibly informed that the

appeal which was to be taken from the

decision rendered here last January,

by the Supreme Court of this State, af-

firming the constitutionality of the

lawyer's test oath, has proven a fail-

ure. Mr. Samuel Price, one of the par-

ties who made the application to be al-

lowed to practise without taking the

oath, took a copy of the record of our

purpose of entering an appeal and

having the decision upset. So far from

succeeding, however, we hear he could

not get the application entertained at

all.

THE HORSE EXHIBITION.—The exhibi-

tion of trained horses in front of the

Grant House yesterday afternoon at-

tracted a crowd of probably 600 or 800

people, in which it is needless to say

the element known as young America

was largely represented. Madison

street was so full of people that when

the horses were brought out of the sta-

bles it was a matter of time before a

space sufficient for driving could be

cleared along the middle of the street.

While the crowd was tipping and cheer-

ing into every eligible position in the

monetary expectation of seeing the white

horses, the crowd, however, was not

entirely satisfied with the display of

man and drawn by the oldest, ugliest

white "crowbar" ever hitched, com-

ing slowly up the street from the direc-

tion of the stables and was received

with "enthusiastic applause" all along the

line, greatly to the astonishment of the

venerable proprietors of the team. A

short time after, a pair of shaggy, rat-

tly little mules, ridden without saddle,

passed up Main street, and were re-

ceived with similar demonstrations

of delight by young America. Prof.

Rough and his assistants at length

made their appearance, and the crowd

was driven without lines, and without

harness, except a girth and breast-band.

The pair were driven up the street, and

forth around in a circle, first one way

and then the other, under apparently

as complete control as the pair of

horses under the lines. They were

managed entirely by motions of the

hand, and the crowd, observing every

movement with perfect regularity, in

lasted perhaps twenty minutes or a

half hour, when the Professor drew up

at the side walk and, standing up in

his carriage, proceeded to enlighten the

crowd on the subject of horsemanship

in general, and his own horsemanship

in particular. With our limited expe-

rience and education in matters per-

taining to horse flesh, we seemed to

be a very sensible talk about the

horse and the mode of teaching and

controlling him. After the lecture on

the horse was taken out of the har-

ness and put through variety of tricks,

showing great docility and obedience.

The white horse, Mappa, was after-

wards brought out and exhibited in a

similar manner. We were not advised

to attend the Professor had in the

formation of a class.

FROM THE MONTANA GOLD REGION.

We have before us a letter of recent

date, written by a gentleman who

resides in this city. It is accompanied by

a clip of the market report from the

Helen Weekly Herald. The writer

says he has had it pretty rough since

leaving Wheeling, but he has managed

to get hold of some good mining ground

and thinks he shall "make a raise." He

expresses himself well satisfied with

the country, saying it is better than he

expected to find it, and thinks it a good

country for young men for the next ten

years. He says the country is yet in its

infancy, but that Helena, which is less

than two years old, now contains 8,000

inhabitants. It is a fast place, peopled

with almost every kind of people. In-

dians, Americans, Dutchmen, Irish-

men, French, English, Mexicans, Span-

ish, Negroes and John Chinamen, or as

the miners call him, "the Wabash man."

These different kinds of people are en-

gaged in every conceivable kind of

business. Women are very scarce and

dear. There is a small hotel, where

the letter was written. The price, in

the height of the season, was \$10 per

week for horse and sleigh. They cost

out gay rigs there—sleighs costing

from \$250 to \$500 and horses to match.

Board is from \$12 to \$20 per

week; single meals, 12 cents each.

It takes \$1.25 in greenbacks to buy \$1 in

gold. The retail market is quoted as

follows: potatoes 4 and 5 cents per

pound; onions 25 cents; cabbage 20

cents; turnips 10 to 15; sugar 40 to 50

cents; 45 to 50 per sack, 15 to 20 (cheas

as Wheeling). In the wholesale mar-

ket report we find flour quoted from \$14

per dozen—the first for "Lake" or

"Mormon" grade and the latter for "Rain-

water" flour is from \$12.50 to \$13.50

per bushel. Lumber from 6 to 7 cents per

foot, and corn meat \$12.50 per sack of 100

pounds.

"People pay dear for their little

luxuries in Montana," says our Wheel-

ing chap, "such as Lager (or stop) and

strichine Whiskey, 25 cents a glass;"

and then giving relief to memories of

Wheeling fresh-pots, he hankers for

their return: "O, how I would like

to go for a glass of old Wheeling ale,

or a good hot cigar!" And again, "I

think I can see you up at

Louis Keller's lager beer saloon taking

a nice old cigar. But cigars are

played out here; the pipe is our only

small-fox and vaccination.—We

see the New York papers are agitating

with great earnestness the subject of

vaccination to prevent the spread of

small-pox, which is said to be alarm-

ingly on the increase in that city. We

should like to call the attention of our

citizens to this subject, because, in

view of the general prevalence of this

loathsome disease in many parts of

the country, it is no more than common

prudence that the needed precautions

be taken against its ravages here. It

was only a week or two since that a

portion of the city was horrified by a

report that a family living in the same

building with one of our public schools

and only separated from the school

room by a door, had two or three cases

of small-pox, and that the children

concerned several days for fear of break-

ing up the school; and it was expected

that the school would be infected. Happi-

ly it was found that the supposed small-

pox was something else, and the anxiety

of parents was relieved. But sup-

pose it was small-pox, what would

many of that school would have been

secure against contagion? The New

York Times very sensibly remarks that

it seems so strange people make a friend-

ly smoke with Wheeling before he re-

turns to headquarters. The General has

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